WALL ST. MARKET

Erie..... 2934

Erie 1st pf.. 43

Gaston W ... 83 ..

Goodrich ... 57

Greene C 44

G. Mot. new. 100

Gulf 8 I pf .. 105

Inspiration. 48 Int. Nkl..... 40%

Int Nick ets. 4014

Inter C 14%

Inter C p 56%

Kan C So 24

Kennecott.. 42

L Erie&W.. 22

Lee Tire 23

Marine..... 22

Lond Isld... 4016

Lehigh V ... 751/4

Int. Paper.. 40

Gen. Elec 16434 165

Gt.Nor.pf... 11314 114

G. N. Ore... 314 3114

III. Cent.... 10434 10434

Int. Pap. p.. 10134 102

Lack Stl.... 76 7614 Lacied G.... 10214 10214

Lo.& Nash. . 12734 12734

Lorillard ... 22214 22214

M St. P&S M. 11314 11314

Mo.Pac.cts.. 13%

Nor. Amer .. 6934

Nov.Sco Stl.. 105

87

Hvat Crp... 8334 8334 83 Hvat N J.... 11834 11934 116

Gulf 8 S 112 112

2914 27

33

5314

4034

4436

6734

2414

40%

7514

23

6434

13

9634 5734

2214

2014

514 9814

4314

77

4834

100

58

1634

2554

9456

10254

17

4334

1134

98%

13814

20

56

75

145

15

BALTIMORE GRAIN MARKET.

demoralized. February and spot No.

2, red, \$1.72, nominal. No. 2, red.

Western spot, \$1.76. Receipts, 18,709

Corn weak. Spot mixed, new, \$1.09.

nominal; No. 3 yellow, \$1.09; cob corn.

\$5.10@5.25 per barrel. Receipts, 113,

Oats were meager in supply and un-

Rye easier. No. 2 Western export,

Hay steady. No. 1 timothy, \$18.50;

quoted. Receipts, 82,228 bushels; no

\$1.52@1.53. Receipts, 14,862 bushels;

bushels; exports, 76,000 bushels.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.-Wheat was

21814 214

125

534

OhioCGss... 110 100

Pitta C et p .. 111 111

Pita Sti p.... 100% 100%

Penn R R.. 55%

Pac Mail 1914

Pac T T p.. 981/2

Phila. Co... 39%

Pan A Petp 96

Press S Car. 75

Pub Ser 125

Ray Cons... 24

Ry St Spring. 481/4

Ry SS pf... 100

Rep Steel... 64 Reading

Saxon Mot., 58

Sears-Roeb., 22014

Seab'rd A L: 1614

Sea A L pf ... 35%

Shattuck ... 2514

South Pac ... 94

Sloss-Shef ... 57

South Ry... 29 So Ry pf..... 67

Stutz Mot... 50

Texas Pac.. 17

Texas Co.... 215

Tra&Wms.. 4314

Un Bag & P. 11%

UB&Pnw. 9814

Union Pac... 137

Un Cig Sto .. 97

USCIP 20

USCIPpf. 56

United Drug 75

U Drug 2 pr. 90

Un Fruit 140

118 R & Im .. 15

W El & M rts 34 34 W.& Co., Inc., 104 104

629 bushels; no exports.

no exports.

US Ind Al .. 11434 115

Ten C & C ctf 151/6 141/8

Underwood. 103% 100%

Un Pac pf... 84% 84%

Tob Prod ... 54

95

Studebaker.

Pitts C ct ..

144

96%

4334 4136

42

100

108

66 22

72

22

75

12734

87

30

27

9634

2134

2014

25%

534

108

73

125

100

22014

25

28

95 49%

16%

5014

1356

4234

10034

1154

9834

134%

20

5534

11234 113

1436 1436

75

90

140

104

8434

214

13%

4234

9814

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142

9354

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11136 11136

2134

4054

10234 10234

22214 22214

30%

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42

3014

4934

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4134

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87

35

3814

GERMAN WARNING PRECIPI-TATES RUSH TO UNLOAD.

Wide Open Break Caused in Exchange--Prices Tumble From 3 to 17 Points or More--Trading Is of Most Violent Character Imaginable--U. S. Steel Down 12 Points and Later Sells Below Par for First Time This Year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-A wild rush to unload stocks because of the German note announcing a resumption of ruthless submarine warfare, likely to involve this country in serious difficulties with the empire, caused a wide Mackay.... open break in today's early stock market which sent stocks a tumbling Mar. pfd.... 70 down from three to seventeen points Max Mot Max M.1 pf. . 64 Max M.2p... 3234

The scene on the floor of the stock exchange has had few equals before during the way. Trading was of the most violent character imaginable.

Those stockholders who have hither-

Miami Cop.. 34 to been unwilling to dispose of their holdings made haste to put in their orders last night for execution at the MK&Tex.. 8 M K&T pf ... 17 opening today, so that the market could scarcely be described as wholly professional although it is undoubtedly true that but a relatively small proportion of the heavy business transacted in the first hour representations. Mo Pac wi .. 30% Nat Lead... 5734 5734 Nat. Ld p... 11134 11134

sented sales by outsiders.
United States Steel opened 35,000 shares at 105 to 100, seven to twelve Nev Cons. . . 2134 N Y Air Brk. 144 points lower, and later sold below par for the first time this year. Anaconda Copper opened 10,000 shares at a loss of 6% to 12% points with subsequent recovery to the neighborhood of 75 da Nor Pacific. . 10614 NO,T,&Mex c 2014 against yesterday's closing at 82½. Nov.Sco Stl.. 105 Steel railled to some extent also, NY, O&W.. 26 touching 104 at the end of the first NY Cent... 96 half hour, showing evidence of sup-port thrown into the market with NY. NH&H 40% Nor & West. 130

vigor.

The shipping shares were particularly hard hit, Marine common losing Ont Silver. 5 over seven points and the preferred Owens BM. 99 more than seventeen points. Both of these issues in company with the rest of the list rallied some two or three points. Trading became more orderly before the end of the first hour. The munitions and other specialties suf-fered losses ranging from three to ten points or so. The railroad list reacted sharply two to six points.

Today's Quotations Quotations today up to 1:30 o'clock

Quotations were as follo	today	up to	1:30 o	'clock
Anna Mari	Oper		Law.	F120.
Acme Tea Ad Rumley.	17	52 17	16	46
Ajax Rubber	70	7034		70
Alaska G	834	834	814	814
Alaska Ju.	736	736	7	7
Al Chal Mfg.	251/4 831/4	2534 8334	2414	100000
Am.Ag.Chm.	84	84	811/2	8134
Am.Ag.Cm.p	10234	10234	10214	10234
Am Bt. Sug	84	85	81	8134
Am Can A Can pf	38	42	38	39%
Am Car Fdy.	61	109-	10834	10834
Am C F pfe	11734	11734	11754	11734
A Cot Oil		48	48	48
A H & L	1034	1014	1014	
AH&Lp	2734	65 2734	62 26	62 26
A Linseed	18	18	17	17
A Lin pf	50	50	4994	4954
Am Loco	67	7016	6614	6614
A Loco p A Malt C	734	734	734	104
Am Snuff	138	138	138	7½ 138
Am Smelt	96	100	94	9734
Am Smlt pfd	115	115	115	115
A Sm. Sec A.	99%	99%	99%	99%
A Sm-Sec B A Steel Fy.	98 5534	5514	98	98
Am Sugar	10814	55%	55% 107%	55% 108
A T & T	122%	125	12234	125
A Tb. pr nw.		108	108	108
Am Wool A Wool pfd	9534	4114	4014	41
Am Wr Ppf.	42%	9544	9514	9514
Am Zinc	34	35	32%	3214
Am Zinc p	65	65	6434	6414
Anaconda	74	7614	71	7314
AT&SF	9934	10334	10254	10234
	11434	9914	9934/	9934
At Bir & A	15	15	16	16
At G W I		10234	98	98
AtGWIp	6314	631/2	63	63
Bald Loce Balt.& Ohio.	50 75	5214	50	5014
Barrett		77¼ 122	7416	761/4
Batopilas	134	134	136	117
Beth Steel	375	375	365	365
Beth Stl p Beth. St. rts.	125	125	125	125
Bet. St.B.wi		20 119	1834	1814
Bkn R T		75%	75	11634 75
Bkn U Gas		128	128	126
Brown S	64	64	64	64
Burns Bros.	95	95	95	95
Butte Sup.	98 40	100	97	98
Cal Petm	2134	2514	2114	2254
Cal Pet pfd	53	5334	5234	5214
Can Pac		158%	156%	157
CRRNJ	75	77	70	73
Chandle	9734	302 9734	299	299
Ches & Ohio.	5994	60%	59%	94 60
ChiGtW	1234	1234	1234	1234
Chi G W pf	3534	3514	3514.	3514
Chi & N W CRI & ct	29		121	121
CM&StP	86	29 87	2734 8534	2734 8634
CM&StPp	1:434	District Contract	12434	12434
Chile Cop		23	20%	22%
Cluett P		51%	4954	50
Cal F & I.	72 4434	72 44)4	72	72
	38	3934	3734	42 3734
Com T. R		44	44	44
Con. Can	84%	8474	8414	8434
Cons.Gas	55%	55%	55%	5514
Cn.G.E.L.&P	129%	120%	12014	12734
Corn Prod	20	20	1954	1914
Corn P pf	100	101%	100	101%
Cruc Steel	58	58	54	55
Cru. Stl. pf Cuba Cane		114	112	112
and the second second	9134	9134	38 91	91
D, L & W	22314		223	223
Del Hud	14914	14914	14934	14956
Den RGr		1354	13%	1354
D. & R. G. p! Distirs' Sec.	2514	30	29	29
Driggs S	2516	2536	28 4014	23 4034
Du. & S Sh	5	5	8	5
100				

LOCAL MARKET

16334 16834 55% TRADING CONFINED TO ODD LOTS TODAY 10216

> Total Business, However, Better Than Past Two Days, With Prices Firm-Bonds Are Fractionally Off-Potomac Consolidated, Washington Gas, and American Graphophone Are Most Active.

> Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange today was confined princi-

Beginning with the issue for Jan-uary, which is made public today, the Commercial National Bank is publish-Commercial National Bank is publishing its monthly circular on the general financial and business outlook in new form, covering a wider range of activities and giving more detail than was contained in the old circular. The issue distributed foday covers in condensed form the progress of business in the larger industries during the month of January, reviews the gold situation, discusses the mining industry, touching particularly on the oil, iron, coal, copper and steel industries, and gives an analysis of earnings of the International Mercantile Marine Company for December, as an indication of the present huge profits made in ocean transportation.

WOMEN MAY AMALGA

Forces Next Month.

Politicians got it straigh the doman's party and the Congruence will analgamate early in Max The Woman's party is computed to the international Mercantile Marine Company for December, as an indication of the present huge profits made in ocean transportation.

Company for November and December, the first two months of the current fiscal year, increased \$109,000 over the same months a year ago. For the fiscal year ended October 31, 1916, the company earned a net of \$750,000, equal to 5 per cent on the outstanding \$15,000,000 preferred stock.

Potomas Cons. 5's \$1,000@101 4 American Grophophope 6's, \$1,0006 101 14, \$1,000@101 14. American National Bank, 5@160. Commercial National Bank, 10@193 American Security and Trust, 8@260

Mergenthaler, 3@167, 5@167, 5@167, 5@167, 5@167, 10@167%, 10@167%. American Graphophone com., 10@ 157, 10@155, 5@155.

AFTER CALL. Washinbton Gas, 10@71%, 5@71%. Washin Potomac Electric 1st 5's, \$1,000@105%

LOCAL BOND MARKET. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

99%

U. S. Reg. 2's ...

US Rub	56	56	55	55	U. S. Reg. 2's 99%	***
U.S. Sm & R.		59	5736	5814	U. S. Coupon 2's 99%	***
USS&Rp.		5234		5234	The sp. Traff. o. a	***
U S Steel		105	9954	100%	U. S. Coupon 3's 100 % U. S. Reg. 4's 109 %	***
U S Steel pid	TON CALL	11936	100000	11834	U. S. Coupon 4's 110%	
	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	107		102	D. C. 3.65's 1031/4	
Utah Cop			9734			
Utah Sec	1000	2114	- 21	21	GAS BONDS.	
Va-Car C	39	40	38,1	3814		*(*;*)
Va-Car pf	110	110	110	110	Georgetown Gas 5's 105%	522
ValC&C,	51	51	50	50	Col. Gas & Elec. deb. 5's. 80	107
Wabash	14	14	1314	1334	Col. Gas & Elec. 5's 87	414141
Wab p A	5136	5114	4972			#0#0#0
Wab p B		2732	27	27	RAILROAD BONDS.	000
Wells F.Ex	106	106	104	104	Cap. Traction R. R. 5's 10614	107
Wasthe	5034	51	49%	4914	Ana. Pot. Guar. 5's 99	
West UT		9434	9434	94%	Ana. and Pot. 5's 98	
West Md		25	2534	2534	City and Suburban 5's 102 1/4	
W M1 pfd		40	40		Metropolitan R. R. 5's., 1031/4	
				40	Wash., Balto. & An. 4's 81 1/4	81
W&LEwi.	19	1934	19	1934	MISCELLANEOUS BONDS	k.
White Mot	50	60	47	47	Potomac Elec. cons. 5% 1014	101
Willy Ov	3414	35	31	84	Potomac Elec. Lt. 5's 105	105
Wis Cent	50	50	50	50	C. & P. Telephone 5's 1021/2	104
Wil & Co.Inc	591/2	6016	5914	60	Amer. Grapho. 1st 6's 101	101
W El & M rts	34	34	1,	34	Amer. T. & T., ct. 55 101	101
					D C Pance Mig. 5's	100

D. C. Paper Duig. On		7700
Wash, Market 5's, 1927	98	1.00
Wash, Market 5's, 1947	98	100
W. M. Cold Storage 5's	981/2	101
N. & W. Steamboat 5's	105	105 5
Riggs Realty" (long) 5's	101	1025
Riggs Realty (short) 5's.	101	***
U. S. Realty 5's	104	
PUBLIC UTILITY S	TOCKS	3.
Capital Traction	83%	843
Wash. Ry. & Elec., com.	7814	82
Wash. Ry. & Elec., pfd	821/2	84
N. & W. Steamboat	150	154
Washington Gas	71	72

Georgetown Gas 75 Col. Gas & Elec. 38 TYPE MACHINE STOCKS. Mergenthaler Linotype, 166½ 167% Lanston Monotype..... 73½ 76 MINING STOCKS. Greene Cananea..... 44

Amer. Nat. Bank. 157	No. 1 clover mixed, \$16.00. Receipts,	NATIONAL BANK		S.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Columbia Heights—Charles A. Lowe to Nellie E. Cain, lot 60, \$10. Chillum Castle Heights—William J. Vannort, et ux., to Edson W. Briggs, lot 93, square 3708, \$10. Chillum Castle Heights—Isaac R. Leaverten to Edson W. Briggs, lot 41, square 3390, \$10. Chillum Castle Heights—Thomas B. Willson, et ux, to Edson W. Briggs, lot 76, square 3703, \$1. Chillum Castle Heights—Hengietta M. Wilson et vir., Thomas B., to Ed. M. Wilson et vir., Thomas B., to Ed.				160
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Oction Castle Heights—Henrietta Union Trust		Amer. Sec. & Trust	260	26
M. Wilson et vir., Thomas B., to Ed. Wash. Loan & Trust 224		Nat. Say. & Trust	275	
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i son W. Briggs, lot 76, square 3708, \$1. Continental Trust 125	M. Wilson et vir., Thomas B., to Ed-	Wash. Loan & Trust	234	24
	i son W. Briggs, lot 76, square 3708, \$1.	Continental Trust	125	12

SAVINGS BANK STOCKS Home Savings 420
Bank of Com & Sav... 11½
East Wash. Sav. Bank. 12½
Sec. Sav. & Com. Bank. 152 1314 FIRE INSURANCE.

Arlington Fire Ins. 8½ 91
Corcoran Fire Ins. 80 91
Fireman's Fire Ins. 19½ 91
Ger. Amer. Fire Ins. 296 10
Nat. Union Fire Ins. 6¼ 10
Potomac Fire Ins. 26 ... TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS. Columbia Title Ins.... 4% Real Estate Title Ins... 80 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. Chapin Sacks 170 D. C. Paper Mfg Co.... 140 Graphophone Com... 150 %
Graphophone pfd.... 150 %
Merch, Trans. & Storage 100 Security Storage ... 185 Washington Market ... 18 U. S. Realty Co... 11 ½

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER-Eigin print, 43c; Engin, 43c; process, MejMc; store packed, MejMc. EGGS-Neafuy, 18640c; Southern, 17630c. CHEESE-New York State, factory, new,

Exchange today was confined principally to odd-lot stock transactions, but the total business was better than for the past two days, with prices generally firm.

Mergenthaler Linotype stock led the list, a total of forty-three shares selling on a scale upward from 167 to 167%. dod lets of Washington Gas stock sold for 71%, to the extent of fifteen shares. A five-share lot of German-American Fire Insurance Company stock brought 300, being the first time this stock has been traded in for some time, and a sharp advance over the last previous sale. Graphophone common stock was weak. Ten shares sold at 157, and this was followed by fifteen shares at 155. Eight shares of American Security and Trust Company brought 200, and five shares of American National Bank stock sold at 160.

Bonds were fractionally off. Sales included a \$1,000 Potomac Consolidated 5 at 101%, \$2,000 American Graphophone fist 6's at 101%, and 101%, a \$1,000 Potomac Ist 5 at 105%, and \$1,500 Washington Gas 5's at 106%.

Beginning with the issue for January, which is made public today, the Commercial National Bank is mublish.

WOMEN MAY AMALGAMATE

Two Big Parties Expected to Join

Politicians got it straight from headquarters here today that the Woman's party and the Congression Union for Woman Suffrage probabl vill amalgamate early in March.

the twelve.suffrage States, and it has grown so rapidly that it now boasts a membership of 1,000 greater than the Congressional Union's membership the Congressional Union's membership in the thirty-six non-suffrage States.

The proposed union of these two important organizations is looked ported by the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad Company. The earnings for the fight for passage of the Federal those for December, 1916, were \$2.865,327, while those for December, 1915, were \$2.626,427. Although an increase of \$2.30,000 to \$2.50.000 to \$2.50

those for December, 1910, were established the voting and a convention of the Woman's tend to were listed coincidentally. party were issued coincidentally. These conventions will be held jointly at the national headquarters of the Congressional Union March 1 to 4, in-

Today Miss Alice Paul, head of the Congressional Union, and officials the Woman's party stated that executive committee of both the Congressional Union and the Woman's party would recommend that the two associations be merged under the name of the National Woman's party.

NEW COMMITTEE MEETING

Trade Board School Body to Go In Session Tomorrow.

The initial meeting of the newly pointed committee on public schoos of the Washington Board of Trade is to be held in the board rooms at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The personnel of the committee is as follows: Frederick A. Fenning, chair-

follows: Frederick A. Fenning, chairman; Roy C. Claffin, first vice chairman; Roy C. Claffin, first vice chairman; Benjamin A. Harlin, secretary; F. L. Averill, Fred S. Gichner, H. C. Rakeman, Joseph Strasburger, Ernest Keiley, O. P. M. Brown, Alexander Wolf, F. Sprigg Perry, H. K. Simpson, Philip F. Larner, John C. Conliff, Oscar T. Wright, William R. Andrews, Leo C. May, William T. Fitzgerald, George A. Prevost, Walter H. Lee, Franklin W. Harper, Henry E. Bittenger, Ogle R. Singleton, I. J. Costigan, Harry S. Welch, Dr. Oscar H. Coumbs, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, E. C. Robinson, Henry H. Burroughs, Daniel Coumbs, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, E. C. Robinson, Henry H. Burroughs, Danlel Murray, J. D. Cone, Dr. C. N. Chipman, Dr. George Tully Vaughan, Horace M. Fulton, S. Fay Harper, Charles W. Darr, W. N. Roach, Jr., William S. Washburn, E. Dwight Ryerson, Francis M. Shore, Gustav G. Loehler, L. W. Jenkins, H. W. Fisher, Dr. J. S. Arnold, D. A. Edwards, Dr. Richard Kingsman, Dr. John T. Vivian, Charles F. Nesbit, Joseph I Weller, E. Edward Beckett, E. C. Snyder, William C. Sullivan, Robert C. Howard, Milton B. McIntosh, Paul E. Lesh, Dr. D. H. Kincald, and Edwin Lesh, Dr. D. H. Kincald, and Edwin

WOULD BUY RIFLE RANGE

Poindexter Introduces Amendment to Army Bill.

Senator Poindexter has introduced an amendment to the army bill pro-viding for purchase of the rifle range used by the District Guard, and known as the "Ridge." It appro-priates \$50,000 for the purpose. Senator O'Gorman has offered an amondment to the District bill to place on the retired list of the Fire Department William A. Schwerdtfe-ger and to pay him \$50 a month out of the firemen's pension fund.

FALLS INTO POTOMAC.

Hezekiah Wells, colored, twentythree years old, of Lynchburg, Va., fell into the chilly waters of the Potomac from the oyster boat Kirby. at the Eleventh street wharf yester-day, but was rescued by George Traitor and John Calhoun. He was revived by a physician and sent to Washington Asylum Hospital by po-

PREPARE FOR REUNION.

Pavorable report was made by the mmissioners to Congress on the joint ommissioners to Congress on the joint resolution contarring on them authority to make special regulations for the occasion of the reunion of the offederate Veterans Association to be held in ashington in June. The bill is similar to the joint resolution passed by Congress on the occasion of the encampment of the Grand Army of the Rapublic.

The following building permits were issued today:

W. H. Yost, to repair building at 1006 Pennsylvania avenue southeast: estimated cost, \$200.

F. G. Nolic, to repair building at 207 Eleventh street northwest; estimated cost, \$200.

J. J. Brosner, to repair building at 301 physical passed the House only two days ago. So while Germany proceeds with the 407 Eleventh street northwest; estimated cost, \$200.

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The \$60,000,000.

U-BOAT WAR CRISIS HALTS LEAK PROBE

Inquiry Committeemen Thrown Into Near-anic by German Declaration.

(Continued from First Page.) which Francis 9A. Connolly was the first witness, returning to Washing ton this afternoon on the Congres

Chairman Henry was not inclined to commit himself on the question whether or not the committee should suspend It was understood that ac-tion on suspension might be taken in a closed meeting The members of the committee had all succeeded in pairing off at the ratio 2 to 1, according to the proportion required to avoid the Presidential veto, so that they were not concerned by the immi-gration question before the House.

Ellis To Appear Sunday.

When the hearing was resumed at 10:50 Edward F. Hutton, head of the firm of Hutton and Company, was recalled. He was asked what efforts the firm had made to insure the appearance of George A. Ellis, jr., before the committee. Mr. Hutton said that in response to their telegram, Ellis had replied that he would be "back Sunday."

This appeared to be not altogether satisfactory to members of the com-mittee, but Hutton explained that miles from Savannah, Ga., and that it was possible that he either did not understand the urgency of the sum-mons, or that he couldn't get an earlier train. It was Ellis, according to Hutton's testimony who initialed and sent out to all the firm's cor-respondents the Connally forecast of the Wilson peace note. Hutton said that hobody but Ellis was in a posi-tion to explain certain changes in the text which rendered the information more definite.

Can't Obtain Original. When asked whether his firm had "tell-tale" in its office-a device which automatically records, in Morse symbols, all incoming and outgoing messages, Mr. Hutton said that they had one on their Western wire, but not on their Southern—the Washing-

"Then," said Mr. Whipple, "this dis-poses of all effort to obtain the orig-inal record of the telegram from Con-

"Yes," said Mr. Hutton.
Francis A. Connolly, head of the
Washington firm of F. A. Connolly &
Co., of which R. W. Bolling, the President's brother-in-law is a member,
when recalled to the witness stand
this morning by the page activated this morning by the peace note leak investigators at the Customs House investigators at the Customs House was unable to recall any particular persons who had furnished him with the "gossip," that made up his strik-ingly accurate forecast of the Wilson

Connolly Rofuses Names Mr. Connolly was under instructions

from Counselor Whipple to consider carefully overnight the matter of who gave him the gossip on which he based his correct prophecy. Mr. Connolly refused to mention any names. He pleaded that he ought not to be required to drag in the names of friends of customers. He said that he was prepared to stick in every particular to his original

Counselor Whipple followed course in cross-examining Connolly that in-dicated his belief that the witness could give names if he choose to. A member of the committee when in-formed that the witness did not regard his prediction as to the con-tents of the peace note as remark-able in any degree, said sarcastically "If you compare the note with your

"If you compare to telegram you will consider your pow-ers of prophecy quite remarkable." Counselor Whipple was also sar-castic occasionally, and from no side of the committee was there any pro-test with regard to the comparatively rough manner in which he handled the suavest witness yet to appear.

Boiling's Entry Discussed. Congressman Campbell, speaking in a heavy voice, dragged Connolly through events leading up to the addition of R. W. Bolling to the Connolly firm. He denied Bolling's connections had anything

to do with his investment of \$30,000 in the Connolly firm. "Isn't it a fact," Campbell thundered, "that Mr. Boiling was a struggling young real estate dealer in Washing-ion?" "I would not call the owner of or

the biggest department stores in Washa struggling young man," Con-Campbell wound up by asking regard-

ing speculations of members of the Con-nolly firm. Unable to Force Admission.

Congressman Chiperfield tried with out success to get an admission from Connolly that rumor could not have prompted the message wiring to Hut-ton & Co. of the peace note.

Chiperfield expressed doubt that said occasionally speculated. Con nolly declared his tip came from some person in a crowd, and that he did not attach much importance to it.

only a matter of goasip. He said it of general peace would be enormously was of no importance in his mind.
"Why didn't you write it?" Chiperfield asked.

"I can't say. I didn't consider i urgent."

Treasury Clerk Named. Chairman Henry asked for the name

of the clerk in the United States Treasury Department who Connolly rumor had started the message. Connolly wrote it down. "Did any member of your firm send

a message to Chicago on December 20?" Henry asked. "No sir, I know no one in Chicago, and have no correspondents there."
In response to querries by Congresman Lenroot of Wisconsin, Connolly said he had been asked by E. F. Hutton regarding the source of the telegram. He said he had not at that time recalled it.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits

"CONGRESSIONAL NIGHT"

Lawmakers Appear in Vaudeville at Press Club.

"Congressional Night" at the Na tional Press Club furnished two hours of fun last evening as members of the House of Representatives display- Items of Interest Concerning ed their talents on the stage. Nor-borne Robinson, master of care monies, announced that a "convention" had been called to determine whether had been called to determine whether members of Congress could make a living outside of public life. Nomina-tions of candidates by club members brought forth such headliners that the verdict was entirely favorable. Congressman Kahn of California, a former Shapespearean actor, appeared in a humorous parody on "Julius Cassar." He was nominated by Gins J.

in a humorous parody on "Julius Caesar." He was nominated by Gus J. Karger. Congressman Hilliard of Colorado, nominated by Leonard Ormerod, told of his experiences as a country lawyer. Congressman Rucker of Georgia, who sat in the House press gallery in the Grant Administration was a repertoir of campaign tion, gave a repertoire of campaign stories and Washington observations Congressman Barnhart of Indiana, introduced by Theodore Tiller, showed his ability as a mimic.

SENATE DEBATES PEACE PROJECT

Lodge Assails Wilson Project as Impracticable—Upheld by McCumber.

(Continued from First Page.) the heart, it is our concern. And it is our moral as well as our national duty to bend every effort to the end that no such hideous war shall ever again blacken the world with its worse than murder."

Closer Than South America. "Europe and all the world are fa closer to us today than was Central or South America when the Monroe doctrine was proclaimed," said Sena-tor McCumber.

He did not know why the Presi-dent should declare for a united, in-dependent, and autonomous Poland any more than an independent and autonomous Korea or a free, inde-pendent, and autonomous Philippines. He mentioned Alsace-Lorraine in the same category.

same category. Pence At Any Price. Senator Lodge, who followed Mc-Cumber, referred to the President's peace message as an effort to secure peace at any price."

"We cannot secure our own safety or build up the lasting peace of the world upon peace at any price," said Lodge. "The peace of the world, to be enduring must be based on right-

"I do not mean within its own borders," he added, "but to preserve its peacec with the other nations of the

This can be done in but one way Lodge holds, "by the absolute and acrupulous observance of every treaty or agreement that we enter into; by teh termination of all treaties for arbitration, which we know well we should not under certain conditions and in time of stress disregard, and by the establishment of such national defenses, both by land and by sea, avenue, the Maryland Chapter, Scions

Teo Grave For Mere Words.

The question of Japanese and Chi-nese immigration as likely effected by a league for peace was discussed by ruary 3. a league for peace was discussed by Lodge. He pictured Japan and China as demanding free admission of their labor to the United States.

"We resist" said Lodge, "the do cision of the league is against us. Are we going to accept it? It is possible that anyone who wishes to preserve our standards of life and labor can be drawn into a scheme, veiled by glittering and glancing generalities, which would take from our sovereign selves the vital question of the exclusion of Mongolian and Asiatic labor!

Protect Against Attack. There are practicable measures which will promote peace, Lodge

said. "The first and most important is the protection of our own peace against foreign attack. That can only be done by national defense. We have no means of repelling the invasion of a great power, as ft must be repelled, and such weakness, com bined with great wealth, constitutes an invitation and a temptation to

"By reducing the danger of war being forced upon us we to that ex-tent promote the peace of mankind and we likewise put ourselves in a Connolly said he sent the message only to Hutton & Co., but said it was er in the world for the maintenance

MAY HURRY PREPAREDNESS

Germany's Warning Comes as Bills Are in Congress.

Germany's renewal of her submarine warfare comes just at the time when the preparedness bills are before the House of Representatives and probably wil lexpedite the passage those measures.

The naval appropriation bill, the largest in the history of this country, is today on the House calendar and will be called up as soon as the reve nue bill is out of the way. It calls for preparedness outlays of approximately \$350,000,000.

The army appropriation bill will be reported to the House Friday or Saturday. It will take the right of way be hind the naval bill. The army budge is understood to be well above \$300.

DOINGS OF SOCIETY IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Smart Folk and Their Activities.

(Continued from Page Seven.) give an attractive musical program at the Congressional Club February 9.

Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield and M. Dejean, acting counselor of the French embassy, were some of the prominent persons lunching at the Shoreham yesterday.

Announcement was made last eve ning at a small dance given by Mr. and Mrs. James Brown at their home in New York, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Angelica Schuyler Brown, to Peter Cooper Bryce, son of Gen. Lloyd Stevens Bryce, of New

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Her father is of the banking firm of Brown Brothers. In October, 1915, er sister, Mise Evelyn Brown, was married to Francis B. Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thorne. Miss Adele Quartley Brown is the young-

est sister.

Mr. Bryce is a member of the Knickerbocker, Union, Racquet, and Tennis and Squadron A Clube. He is a brother of Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. His father was once American minister to The Hague. He is the namesake and great grandson of the philanthropist, Peter Cooper, His mother, who died about a year ago, was Miss Edith Cooper, daughter of the late Edward Cooper, one-time major of New York.

Mrs. Frank Meintyre Hostes Mrs. Frank McIntyre entertained at large bridge party yesterday afteroon, followed by tea. Among the guests were Miss Margaret Wilson,
Mrs. William A. Mann, Mrs. George
P. Seriven, Mrs. William C. Gorgas,
Mrs. Edward P. Lawton, Mrs. Charles
Carroll Walcutt, Mrs. Truman O.
Murphy, Mrs. 8 D. Downs, Mrs. Edwin Babbitt, Mrs. Albert E. Saxton,
Mrs. Isaac W. Liftell, Mrs. Crowell,
Mrs. Pield, Mrs. Archie Miller, Mrs.
George J. Newgarden, Mrs. Irvin L.
Hunt, Mrs. Andre W. Brewster, Mrs.
Glasgow, Mrs. John M. Evans, Mrs.
Dunlap, Mrs. Frank Cochen, Mrs.
Samuel T. Ansell, Mrs. Welker, Mrs. guests were Miss Margaret Wilson, Hunt, Mrs. Andre W. Brewster, Mrs. Glasgow, Mrs. John M. Evans, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Frank Cocheu, Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, Mrs. Welker, Mrs. Henry P. Kingsbury, Mrs. Dallas Wainwright, Mrs. William K. Ellis, Miss Randall, Mrs. Oscar J. Charles, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Allen Walker, Miss Josephine Jonas, and Miss Genevieve Johnston.

Lodge. "The peace of the world, to be enduring must be based on righteousness at any cost."

The first service the United States can render to the cause of peace is to "preserve its own peacec," Lodge declared.

Miss Josephine Jonas, and Miss Genevieve, Mrs. Andre W. Brewster, Miss Josephine Jonas, and Miss Genevieve Johnston assisted at the tea table, which was decorated with pink sweet peas and snapdragons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Barber, of Morristown, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude E. Barber, to Willard E. Smith, of New York. Miss Barber is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. William King Reeve, of this city. She has many friends here, having visited her uncle and aunt frequently.

as to insure our country from wanton of Colonial Cavallers, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. de-Lyon Nicholls, of New York, Palatine Lodge said a "league for peace" sounded encouraging, "but that is a question too grave to be satisfied with words."

"Effective leagues for peace cannot be maintained by words alone; they must be sustained by men and arms."

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